McKean County Miner.

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McKean County Miner

I. ROGERS, Proprietor.

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McKean County Miner

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S. SHERIDAN,
Proprietor.

Smethport Pa. July 9, 1886

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR
JAMES A BEAVER
Of Centre County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
WILLIAM T DAVIES
Of Bradford County

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL
A WILSON NORRIS
Of Philadelphia

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL
THOMAS J STEWART
Of Montgomery County

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE
EDWIN S OSBORNE
Of Luzerne County

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES MONTGOMERY of Bradford county as a candidate for the nomination for Congress subject to the rules and usages of the Republican party.

FOR SENATE.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. JOHN P. SHAW of Bradford county as a candidate for Senator subject to the rules and usages of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. J. MILLER of Bradford county as a candidate for Senator subject to the rules and usages of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN B. SHAW of Bradford county as a candidate for Senator subject to the rules and usages of the Republican party.

THE TICKET

We announce this week the names of the gentlemen who were made the standard bearers of the republican party in the political campaign about to be inaugurated at the convention which assembled in Harrisburg on the 30th of June. This week their names appear at the head of this column where they will remain until triumphantly ratified on November

Gov Beaver was the unanimous choice of the convention on the first ballot taken Not withstanding numerous other candidates were mentioned none were considered in connection with the position for a moment from the time the convention was called to order until the result was announced. Governor Beaver has been a prominent figure in politics since 1860 when the republicans of Pennsylvania have repeatedly complimented the nomination of many other men. They have been content to [illegible] that year and with the man who was stricken down at that time. Neither will they be disappointed. The majority will run into tens of thousands and the victory will be overwhelming decisive. No politicians or issues outside parties will swerve the republicans of Pennsylvania from their duty this year

The nomination of ex Senator Davies for lieutenant governor was not so generally demanded. In fact the western portion of the State would have preferred the nomination of Maj Montgomery of Pittsburgh for that position. It is an overwhelmingly strong man and would have proven a tower of strength to the ticket. But a slight majority of the convention decided otherwise and good republicans will always bow to the will of the majority. Senator Davies head at his back the great republican county of Bradford and nearly the entire delegation from Philadelphia. The good signatures were earnest in his support and we rejoice to bring to their assistance enough votes from over the state to assure his nomination. He is a reliable lawyer has represented the Bradford district in the State Senate several years with signal ability and will preside over the deliberations of that body for the next four years with entire satisfaction to the people of the State

It would have been impossible for the convention to have made more satisfactory nominations than those which were made for Auditor General Secretary of Internal Affairs and Congressman at Large. Col Norris was a popular candidate for Auditor General from the moment his name was mentioned for that nomination. It was generally conceded from the outset that he would win although he had for competitors two strong men. Col Norris has been an active defender of republican men and measures in Pennsylvania for a score of years and there is not a man in the State whose nomination would rouse the workers of the party more enthusiastically than his.

From start to finish Col Osborne was the favorite of Pennsylvania and when it became known that he desired the nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs influential members of that organization took the business in hand of seeing that his wishes were gratified. His overwhelming majority in receiving on the first ballot in the convention is pretty conclusive evidence that their work was well done. His election is a foregone conclusion and that he will make a capable and popular officer no one who knows the man will for a moment doubt.

Hon E S Osborne who is nominated for congressman at large for several reasons prominent among which are that he had already given evidence of his entire capability and usefulness as the State's representative in the popular branch of Congress, and that one of the most populous regions of the State, while the republicans have been able to wrest political supremacy from what was at one time considered an invincible antagonism, demanded recognition by this nomination. The nomination by this recognition among one and will be an exceptionally strong one and will materially help in rolling up a splendid majority in November

The ticket as a whole is one of the best ever nominated in Pennsylvania, and that it will receive an overwhelming endorsement in November there is no question. We shall give you in our next issue something of a personal history of the several candidates in our next issue

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

Four fifths of the members of the late republican convention were for that plank in the platform which favors the submission to a vote of the people of the question of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors. This is an essential principle in a republican form of government is that the majority shall rule and when a considerable number of its citizens shall petition the legislature for an opportunity to vote to amend their organic law the law making branch of the government cannot consistently refuse to grant their request. The republican party in its declaration of principles favors the submission of this question to a vote of the people and the democratic party dare not encounter this position. The leaders of that party know by so doing they would drive from their ranks one of thousands of their best men. A day or two after the republican convention was held, a representative of the Philadelphia Press had a talk upon the subject with Arthur M Burton [illegible] president of the Law and Order League of that city and an active member of the Young Men's Democratic Association. In reply to the question Have you any idea what the democratic convention will do in this matter when it meets he said

I have not I hope our convention however, will take the same action If it does it will be to its advantage as holding votes which, without such action would go either to the prohibitionists or to the republicans If it does not it will hurt the party in my opinion very much. It is true the members of the democratic party have the same of voting the ticket on election day no matter how much dissatisfied they may be before the election But the prohibitionists claim has become such an important one that many democrats will sink partisanship hereafter and vote for the party that seems to give most promise in the direction of elevating the morals of the community In my opinion the democratic party can not afford to ignore the issue It must meet it as the republican party has agreed to do if it desires to be on an equal footing with that party on a question of such great importance

JOHN R SHUMAKER Esq of this borough is the only announced candidate for the office of Treasurer of McKean county subject to the usages of the republican party Mr Shumaker is a capable citizen for the office and one well known to the people of this county to need a word of commendation from us at this time Suffice it to say that should the present nomination be will be triumphantly elected in the fall In the management of the county's affairs he will secure the services of one of the most competent men to be found to preside over the financial affairs for the next three years

FROM WASHINGTON LETTER.

[illegible] WASHINGTON [illegible] During the administration of President Grant there was a good deal of money expended in secret channels in Washington Democratic newspapers were filled with little else than denunciation of the extravagance and corruption exposed by such lavish display of wealth But the White House plays of wealth in those days of [illegible] were as gems in those days of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The McKean County Miner

[illegible] July 9 1886

[illegible] the Weekly [illegible] papers in [illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY FIVE CENTS [illegible]

[illegible] Reporter [illegible]

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Monday last

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Monday

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Monday

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Monday

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

"Calvert, Texas
May 5, 1886.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the value of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

as a cough remedy.

"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Nashville, I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs in a dangerous manner. I didn't like to report sick on our march with Hood's country upon us, when, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"I did so, and found speedy relief. Since then I have used it frequently, and invariably by me. I find that it is the best medicine for the removal of colds and hoarseness.

J. W. WHITAKER."

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Being very palatable, the young and children take it readily.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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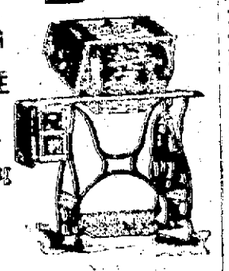

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ELDREDGE MANUFACTURING CO.

343 and 345 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S Celebrated Electric Corsets. Sample to introduce, Prepaid, Free. Exclusive territory. Liberal terms. Write at once. DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

40 INDIANS have gone to LIFE'S BUSINESS to attend the PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE 1709 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Positions for Graduates. Write reporters' & 50 p. page "Real Experience Book." Board, Course of Study, Rent Everything. Write for circulars.

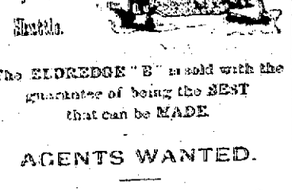
$150 MONTHLY EASILY EARNED. We want a reliable man in every county to introduce our Combination Cards, Signs, Chromos, Stencils, Dies, Alphabets, etc. Sells on sight. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Steady employment. Write for terms. Enclose stamp. Address at once, CHICAGO CARD CO., 162 & 164 State St., Chicago, Ill.

FREE! Send your address and we will mail you free, something of interest to you, by which you can make from $5 to $25 right at home, without capital. Many are doing it. Some have made a fortune at the business we will start you in. Grand outfit free. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address at once, STINSON & CO., Portland, Me.

FIRST PREMIUM PHILADELPHIA

Awarded Prize Medal, March 1876.

DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP



Ask your Grocer for it. Wm. Dreydoppel, Mfr., 30 North Front Street, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

A GIFT Send for circular, giving full particulars, about the most wonderful and useful gift ever made. Every family will want one. Sent free. Agents wanted everywhere. Something new to sell. Both sexes. All ages can do well. Write at once. Name this paper. Address, with 2c. stamp, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., Bath, Me.

A BIG WOODEN SHOE

THE USE PAGANINI MADE OF AN ODD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

The Sorrows of a Pretty Waitress—The Grand Maestro's Unique New Year's Eve Concert—An Inspiration of Genius—The Marriage Bells.

In the autumn of 1827 Paganini was residing at a village near Paris. He was an invalid, and took little notice of any other guest of the villa. The only other occupant for whom he appeared to care much was Nicolla, a young and pretty waitress who attended him.

One morning Nicolla, tray in hand, entered the apartment of the famous maestro who sat at a table carving a bundle for a knife out of a piece of twig. Instead of her usual merry look she was sad and depressed, and her fallen eyes showed signs of recent weeping. Paganini, who had taken an honest liking for the poor girl was not long in learning the cause of her grief. The conscription had just been drawn, a bad number had fallen to the lot of her lover, and she "Poor Adolphe must go off for a soldier, and I shall never see him again."

"But why don't you find him a substitute?" asked Paganini. "Monsieur is jesting," was the sobbing reply. "They say there is to be a war, and I, who finance is the lowest price for a substitute." Fifteen hundred francs were not much to Paganini, but he was over head money more than he had, and to give such a sum away never occurred to him. So he said nothing, but noted in his memorandum at the back, "See what I can do for Nicolla."

A few weeks passed and Christmas was at hand. In France it is the custom to place a wooden shoe on the hearth, just as we hang up a stocking. Late in the afternoon of the day before Christmas Nicolla entered the saloon where the musician was seated, the center of a large group. She said that a huge parcel had just been received for Sig. Paganini. He said he could not imagine what it was, but ordered it up. Wrapper after wrapper was opened before the curious spectators, and finally there appeared a huge wooden shoe almost large enough for an infant's cradle.

The bystanders laughed. Some hinted that it was sent by someone who meant to insinuate that the great violinist was more fond of receiving presents than of making them. This was probably the case, and more than possible there were those in the room who knew a good deal more than they pretended about the sending of the shoe.

A VISION OF SUMPTUOUSNESS.

Paganini supposed as much, and a sad idea then seemed to strike him. "Well, well, my friends, we shall see if this shoe does not prove of value to somebody." For three days little was seen of him, and it was reported that he was busy in his little work shop into which none were permitted to enter. Then it was announced that on New Year's Eve the great maestro would give a midnight concert, in the course of which he would exhibit two pieces on a violin and five on a wooden shoe. The price of admission was to be 5 francs, and but few tickets were to be sold. Of course they were disposed of at once.

When the evening came Paganini made his appearance in unusual spirits. The violin had proved the programme, and everyone declared the great maestro nearly excelled himself, and there was no end of bravos. He retired for a moment and then appeared with the wonderful wooden shoe under his arm. But in the three days of seclusion he had contrived around it into a rude imitation of a violin, to which he had deftly fitted three strings. Upon this curious instrument he began to improvise one of those strange fantasies which many say were the highest inspirations of this wonderful genius. It need d no words to tell that the theme was the life of a conscript and a soldier. There was the despair of drawing lots for the conscription, the wedding of those whose fortune had not been the wedding of those unfortunate youths, the departure of the conscripts, the sojourn and battle of camp, the war and pursuit of battle, the shouts of victory, the return of the conscripts, now heroes to their homes, all closing with the glad peal of marriage bells.

Poor Nicolla, whose lover was to be marched off in a few days, stood behind the screen weeping. Scarcely had the tumultuous applause ceased when Paganini bade her approach. "Here," said he, "are the silver francs which the old shoe has brought. There is more by full 2 francs than is needed to keep Adolphe off. Keep the rest to begin housekeeping with. Here, too, is the old shoe. Maybe, mistakenly will give you a few francs for it."

There was great competition as to who should have the wonderful shoe when it was put up at auction and sold to a rich Englishman for 1,000 francs. Adolphe and his faithful Nicolla were married and the former, he says he got a good bargain in the shoe.—Philadelphia News.

The Parisian Tendency Toward Display.

The Anglomania of Parisian society does not extend to art. The Kate Greenaway costume has indeed been adopted in a few cases, but that is all. The Eastlake movement, if we may follow by a misnomer the recent English revival of interest in the arts, has had no echo on the side of the channel. English pictures are rarely seen in the salon, and the word rose highly esteemed in France that they are in America. Although the frequent intermarriages of the young men of the old families with the daughters of the banks finances as the aristocracy of wealth is called, have caused a certain tendency toward luxurious display the best traditions of French taste still survive in the society. This taste is quiet, and there is a preference for subdued tints in decoration.

An American lady living in Paris had recently refurnished her apartments, and a French gentleman, whom he paid his first call after the change, pronounced gently against the brand new colors. The time to that velvet chair, he said, with many apologies, after he had been urged again and again to express his opinion, "the time is that velvet chair is really too bright, madame. Why do you not stand it on the balcony in the rain for a week or two? That, as a whole, French society is cool over tone of soul colors, and it is not wont to take its pleasure sadly.—Brander Matthews in Pioneer Press.

A Wife-at Crop Year After Year.

A Maryland farmer proposes to grow wheat year after year on the same land without plowing. His plan is to sow 300 pounds of bone meal per acre, mix the straw in the paper mills, and expend the money obtained for it in bone meal. After harvest burn the stubble to kill weeds and get rid of rubbish. Then harrow repeatedly, sow the bone meal and seed, and so continue year after year.

An Item for the Scientists.

A Pompeiian tourist from Cooperstown writes to The Freeman's Journal of that village that he accidentally left a cigar-holder of rubber among the small relics in the relic museum of the ancient city and the relic museum of the ancient city and the relic museum of the ancient city and the scientists have now understands that the scientists have proved that the ancient Pompeiians smoked cigars in rubber holders.—Cleveland Leader.

Speech of an American Tourist.

On one occasion Mr C H Hostetman, an old settler and a United States consul in Bavaria, resided himself for a gentleman Munich, devoted himself to a gentleman desirous of seeing Munich. Mr. Hostetman believed he could not do a more appreciative tour than to take his friend on the Arch of Victory. The building, Roman, the Arch of Victory, the gleaming marble, the deep azure of the sky all the esthetic contrasts were shown to that intelligent American. For hours it was the impression of that magical combination of art and nature which rendered the tourist speechless. He could not express his delight in words. Presently the consul saw the disciple looking down the street. There was a scene for the discerning. Gradually it approached in the canon. Gradually it approached in the canon. Gradually it approached in the canon